

Blame for Exposing Thorpe Is Placed by Coach Warner---Indian Has Many Offers

WARNER PUTS BLAME FOR THORPE EXPOSE ON PIRATES' SCOUT

Advises His Athletic Protege Not to Sign Up With the Pittsburgh Club.

DREYFUSS SAYS INDIAN IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Carlisle Coach Thinks Matter Was Brought to Light Because of Refusal to Sign.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 30.—Glenn Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indian team, blames a Pittsburgh baseball club scout for "turning up" Jim Thorpe as a professional. Actuated by a desire to get Thorpe's signature to a private contract, it is said, the scout tipped the A. A. U. and indirectly furnished convincing proof that the Olympic hero had lost cast as an amateur. Warner at Carlisle today counseled Thorpe not to have anything to do with the Pirates. This advice seemed tardy in view of Barney Dreyfuss' statement yesterday that he did not want Thorpe because he did not think the Indian could play big league baseball. Warner has suspected from the first that the Pirates' scout was responsible. For a long time he was after Thorpe, but had failed to get the Indian to consent to play professional baseball. Leslie H. Corstans, secretary of the Pirates, said today: "I don't think there is anything to that story. If Warner said that I think he must be mistaken."

"Simon Pures" to Be Investigated By Northern Colleges

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Already the investigation is under way to ascertain just what colleges, masquerading under the title of "Simon Pures," have been making summer expenses by playing ball with the Eastern Carolina Association and other small leagues of the South. It was in the Eastern Carolina Association that Jim Thorpe played professional baseball, which fact caused the A. A. U. to declare Thorpe a professional.

Three local men, Dick Smith, Sparrow Sharpe and the Hoey, played in the Carolina League at the same time Thorpe was there. All were approached yesterday and were requested to give the names of the colleges who played professional ball. All refused to give any names, and asserted that, so far as they knew, there were no colleges on the teams of the Hoey. They acknowledged, however, that they knew of Thorpe's playing.

"If the A. A. U. is going after all the college men who play baseball in that league there will be some trouble. The amateur ranks will look like a mulberry blue. But I don't expect to give any names, and I don't expect to be guilty of professionalism. I don't look at it in that way, and very few people do. It is a matter of the American athletic community at large, but in that case the A. A. U. doesn't know what it is stirring up," says Hoey.

Yonkers Circulates Petition to Have Thorpe Reinstated

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—A petition to have the Indian athlete, James Thorpe, reinstated as an amateur in good standing is being circulated in Yonkers. It is addressed to the officials of the A. A. U. Already over 500 signatures have been obtained. Among the signers are many of the city's athletes. The petition sets forth that the act of professionalism charged against Thorpe was committed when the athlete was an Indian school boy and that he then had "little experience in education in the ways of people other than his own."

British Association Holds American Body Blameless for Thorpe

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Captain James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian student, who has been stripped unhesitatingly, though, sorrowfully, of what were probably the greatest athletic honors achieved by any man by the action of America's Amateur Athletic Union officials, was spared in his statement given for publication today.

Thorpe said that he felt that he had covered his own position in his formal statement to the athletic union, but added: "As every one around here knows, I have never really been a professional in spirit, although technically guilty. I have refused good offers from a number of baseball clubs, as I really hoped to continue athletic work along the lines I liked as an amateur."

"This position in which I have been placed really forces me to become a professional in spirit, although technically, of course, in amateur competition. I will likely play baseball, but I have by no means decided what team I will connect with."

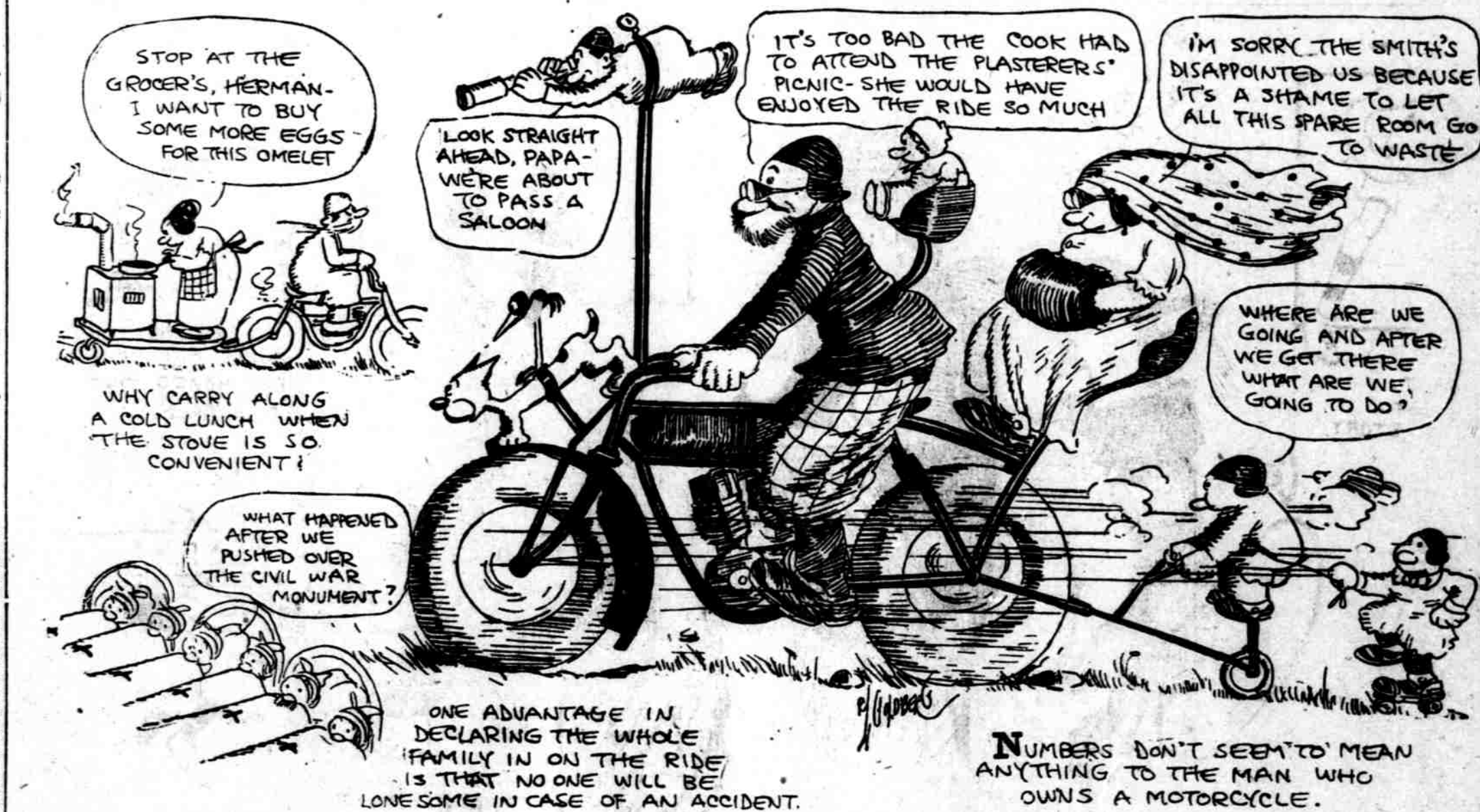
Thorpe Undecided As to What Course He Will Now Pursue

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It's Surprising What a Family Man Can Do With a Motorcycle



KARSON HANSEN EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD AT Y. M. C. A.

Youthful Swimmer Already Holds Good Times, and Better Showing Is Looked For.

Karson B. Hansen is expected to break the Y. M. C. A. record for the 100-yard breast stroke this evening, in a heat to be run off in connection with the Nautilus Club's fifth swimming contest of the scratch series. Hansen already holds the Y. M. C. A. record for the eighty-yard breast stroke. His time for this distance is one minute five and one-fifth seconds.

The world's record for the 100-yard breast stroke is one minute fourteen and three-fifths seconds, and if young Hansen can hold the same rate of speed throughout the longer distance as he maintains for the shorter he will not only establish a tank record here, but will also set a new high mark for the world. The boy is a natural breast stroke swimmer, and I expect to see him stack up big in a few years.

With the contest this evening the Nautilus Club's series of scratch meets goes into its last half. The standing of the leaders is: Ansley, 25 points; Miller, 19; Burch, 14; Cutler, 11; Hansen, 8.

produced has not decided how long he will stay at the Carlisle School.

Many expressions of sympathy or regret have been given him here today by the people of Carlisle and his schoolmates, as well as through a flood of letters and telegrams. It is appreciated fully here that Thorpe really indulged in sport because he loved it. There was not the slightest suggestion of professionalism at any time in his relation to sport within the knowledge of any person locally. The Indian School officials without a doubt had no idea of his connection with any sport of a professional class.

Quaker Promoter Wants Thorpe to Be a "Pro" Boxer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—James Thorpe will become a professional pugilist if certain local light promoters have their way. There is a movement on foot here now, started by close friends of Harry Edwards, the fight club owner and manager, to get Thorpe to sign a five-year contract placing himself absolutely under the care of a competent trainer and boxing expert. Thorpe has not been approached on the subject, but within a day or two a representative of the local syndicate will journey to Carlisle and will submit a proposition to the all-round athlete.

Ted Meredith Wins Suburban Quarter-Mile

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Ted Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, of Olympic fame, won the suburban quarter-mile, a fixed event for a valuable trophy at the games of the Knights of St. Anthony in Brooklyn last night. T. J. Halpin, of the Boston Athletic Association, was second, and Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, third. The time was 50 3/4 seconds. Jim Rosenberger, Irish-American Athletic Club, who had two legs on the trophy and needed another to obtain possession of it, finished fourth. Halpin led until the last ten yards, when, in a driving finish, Meredith beat him by a yard.

Abel Keen, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the three-quarter-mile event from Miles McHugh, of New York, by twenty yards in 3:30 3/4, clipping a fifth of a second off the record made by himself last year.

RULE PROFESSIONALIZING THORPE IN ALL SPORTS IS DISTINCTLY UNFAIR

Extreme Case Has Been Made of Indian Who Received Money for Playing Ball.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

It is pleasing to hear from Sweden that Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, declared a professional by the moguls of the A. A. U., should be allowed to keep his trophies won in the Swedish Olympic games last summer. The Swedes say that the question of his amateur status has been raised too late and that he evidently did not consider himself a professional, proving it by his manly admission of the charges against him. In Sweden they are real sports.

Thorpe played bush league baseball for money, little as it was. Rocky Mount, N. C. does not pay major league salaries, and if the Indian got \$15 a week, he was doing well in the money line. But the amount does not enter into the argument. He professionalized himself as a baseball player by taking any money.

However, being a professional player on the diamond, how is it reasoned that he is therefore a professional hammer thrower, sprinter, pole vaulter or football player? His achievements on the diamond do not enter into any way toward his success at these other lines. Indeed, Clark Griffith's refusal to make him an offer indicates this better than anything else.

Being a professional in one line doesn't necessarily professionalize a man in others. This is shown by Percy

HOLY CROSS HAS CLEVER TWIRLER

Joe Curry Can Pitch With Either His Right or Left Arm.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30.—In Joe Curry, of Plains, Pa., Holy Cross has a phenomenal twirler who can pitch from both sides, left and right. He is expected to prove a wonder this year against college teams. Coach Dyer has him in the cake now working out and is loud in his praises. Curry will probably be trained as a southpaw, the Purple being badly in need of a good southpaw.

Joe Lynch, brother of Mike Lynch, the Brown University star who graduated into the league ranks, is also a candidate for the varsity nine here. Twenty-two candidates have appeared for battery positions, thirteen of them ambitious to pitch for Holy Cross. Coach Dyer will use the ax next week, though, reducing this number appreciably.

Keene's Widow Will Keep Up His Stables

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Acting on the advice of several friends of her late husband, Mrs. James H. Keene, widow of the noted turfman, has decided to keep up his racing establishment. Whether she will allow any of the thoroughbreds to enter racing meets is uncertain, but it was learned from a reliable source today that the stables will be kept up and the annual production of yearlings are to be sold as usual.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daingerfield, who for some time has been in charge of the establishment, will continue to direct it, and Foxhall Keene, the turfman's only son, will assist in the sales. A syndicate of Western racing men made efforts to take over the Kentucky breeding farms, but Mrs. Keene turned down the proposal.

Haughton's admission into the indoor racket doubles championship in Boston. He is now champion at racquets, in good standing as an amateur, while at the same time he is a professional football coach and instructor to represent any college on that account.

John M. Ward, former pitcher and shortstop of the New York Giants, last year owner of the Boston National League club, is a professional baseball player and also an amateur golfer. Evidently amateur golfers are not contaminated by his playing among them.

It is a poor rule which doesn't work both ways. If the A. A. U. bars a man from track sports because he plays summer baseball for money, the organization should carry the thing through, barring him also from all other branches of amateur sport, golf, croquet, tennis, and so on down the line. Otherwise, there is no justice in the rule, and Jim Thorpe is a victim of it.

The fine Italian band of Glenn Warner is shown by the wording of Jim Thorpe's letter to Jim Sullivan, referring to "college players on the team in North Carolina." Now it is up to Jim Sullivan to put out and "get" those wiser lads who used money names and played with the Indian who used his own. Right here comes the possibility of a fine battle, too.

The colleges are restless under the superintendence of the A. A. U. Jim Sullivan's strength is largely in the East, and his wisdom prevents many a clash with the big universities. Brown University, at Providence, R. I., believes in allowing its varsity players to engage in summer baseball. Suppose some varsity baseball player at Brown is also a track star and engages in summer baseball. By following action in the Thorpe case, the A. A. U. must bar him. But will Brown endure this? Brown will assuredly not endure it, not for one moment.

Amateurs are not generally considered

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

They liked Griff.

Alexandria fans were entirely pleased with the visit of Clark Griffith to their city on the other bank of the Potomac. That promise of a game with the Cardinals on March 21, is the best little piece of news that the Virginia city has ever heard. Mayor Fisher will probably be kept working overtime, signing passes to the Florida Avenue Everglades.

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This Griffith person is beginning to blossom out as the social lion of the season. Last night he went to the city on the other bank of the Potomac. That promise of a game with the Cardinals on March 21, is the best little piece of news that the Virginia city has ever heard. Mayor Fisher will probably be kept working overtime, signing passes to the Florida Avenue Everglades.

Look out for Hansen.

You swimming enthusiasts will do well to watch the performance of Karson B. Hansen, the youthful member of the Nautilus Swimming Club of the Y. M. C. A. This boy is being tutored by his older brother for the dual swimming meet with the Navy team, and his time trials indicate that a surprise might be sprung. Just last week Hansen clipped four seconds from the 100-yard breast stroke, in the fifty-yard breast stroke.

Shugrue a surprise.

The performance of Joe Shugrue at the Garden A. C. last night against Leech Cross is the surprise of the season to the followers of the lightweight class. Cross evidently expected an easy time with his opponent, but the East

Harvard Considers Game Here Hard One

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30.—The schedule of the Harvard baseball team which was announced yesterday, includes a game with Georgetown in Washington, on April 12. This is regarded as the Crimson team as the hardest game on its Southern trip, excepting, perhaps, the game with the Baltimore of the Eastern League.

The schedule follows: April 8—Boston Americans at Boston; April 12—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 14—Baltimore at Baltimore; April 15—Annapolis at Annapolis; April 16—Georgetown at Washington; April 19—West Point at West Point.

May 14—Syracuse at Cambridge; May 17—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 24—Princeton at Princeton; May 29—Brown at Providence.

June 7—Brown at Cambridge; June 10—Pennsylvania at Cambridge; June 12—Yale at New Haven; June 15—Yale at Cambridge; June 21—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

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Ability in Other Sports Unaffected by Fact That He Took Remuneration.

as skillful as professionals. Almost in every sport the professional records are better than the amateur. That is one of the ideas of amateurism, giving the sportsman a chance at prizes a professional could easily win from him. A cant phrase is, "He's only an amateur." It is always used in disparagement of one's abilities.

Rule Is Unfair.

This rule is distinctly unfair which makes flesh of one and fish of another. Arthur Duffy, Georgetown star sprinter, was declared a professional. No complaint was made against this decision, either. He had taken money for sprinting. But if Arthur Duffy wants to enter a college football eleven today, it is doubtful if any opposition would be raised.

John M. Ward took money for years as a professional baseball player, his own line of athletic endeavor, and yet he can enter amateur golf tournaments all over the country. Haughton is a professional football coach and yet he can enter an amateur racquet tourney.

However, Duffy cannot enter an amateur sprint race. Ward cannot play on a college varsity nine. Haughton cannot play on a college football eleven. Each is professionalized in his own line, and under the general understanding of the term, is considered better than the amateurs he would compete against.

But how about Thorpe? Is he a better football player than the amateurs he would compete against? Is he a better bush league jumper or shotputter than the amateurs he would compete against? Is he a better sprinter than the amateurs he would compete against? This is something for A. A. U. folks to explain before the real break comes.

Georgetown vs. V. M. I.

In defeating V. M. I. basketball team Georgetown is gradually annexing a spotless slate, and if a couple more games are won by the Hilltoppers the Blue and Gray will begin to be touted as a likelihood for South Atlantic honors. Georgetown took advantage of the Soldiers' poor defense last night; which was mainly responsible for V. M. I.'s poor showing. Alas, I want to add, look out for Wetzel and Martin. They're comers!

Roller polo tomorrow.

"Pop" Whiting continues to keep up the interest in roller polo. It is too bad that the public has to be disappointed in seeing the Atlantic City quint tonight and tomorrow, but Whiting has promised to bring them here next week. Tomorrow night, Washington will go up against an all-star team from Baltimore, and come clever work by both teams should be seen. Eighteen for that roller polo game!

No one understands.

The Thorpe case, which has been referred to the snowball league for thorough hashing has been best depicted in a caricature in the Philadelphia Record—which depicts the Indian wonder, squatting on a gymnasium floor, pondering over an A. A. U. rule book. The caption is: "He didn't understand it clearly—neither does anybody else."

Model of America Found in Worcester

WORCESTER, Jan. 30.—A wooden model, confidently asserted to be that of the famous yacht America, has been discovered with other relics stored away at the old headquarters of the local Grand Army post.

Congressman Butler Ames, the owner of the America, today asked the post to sell him the model, which he wishes to present to the New York Yacht Club, of which he is a member.

Grand Army men recall that the miniature craft disappeared from their rooms, where it was on exhibition, thirty years ago, when the post changed quarters. According to them, the model was taken from the cabin of the America by a Worcester man when the Confederates were routed at John's river, Fla., where she was scuttled by the Confederates, who had used her as a blockade runner. He presented the model to the G. A. R. post.

The discovery was made while the veterans were housecleaning yesterday.

SUPERBAS THOUGHT TO HAVE A LIKELY BUNCH OF PLAYERS

New York Fans Wish That Chance Had the Material That Lies in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—An ardent Yankee fan, in speculating on the chances of his favorites in next year's race, recently said, "I only wish that Farrel had the material they have over in Brooklyn. Chance would win a pennant with it sure."

While this was a pretty broad statement, there is not the slightest doubt that Dahlen has finally collected a bunch of good ball players. What sort of a team he will construct from the material remains to be seen, but it is probable that he will have a team of the Superbas' new park. In Daubert, Dahlen has a left-handed first baseman who is probably one of the three best men at his position in the game today. He may have his faults, but he is a natural bary player and under McDrew would possibly develop into the greatest first baseman in the world. Cutshaw at second showed every sign of being a coming star last season, and Fisher is another likely youngster. Smith at third is practically sure to hold his place against all comers. His work last year endeared him to the Brooklyn fans and he, like the other Superbas, should show improvement this season.

In Wheat the Dodgers have one of the best outfielders in the league, and Moran is a very fair outer gardener. Stengel hit .216 last year and may again prove a sensation at the bat. This year he should make an outfield stronger than the average.

Miller, Erwin, Phelps, and Fischer give Brooklyn as much strength behind the bat as any club in the league with the exception of New York and Chicago. Miller is a wonderful thrower, and if he could hit a little harder would be a catcher second to none. He is not a weak hitter as catchers are, but he is not in the Meyers-Bretnan class.

In the box Dahlen has that king of left-handers, Nap Rucker, and two other southpaws in Allen and Yungling, who have at times twirled good ball. Rucker, Ragon, Kent, Curtis, and Wagner are the right-handers and most of them are good average boxmen. Dahlen hopes to finish in the first division, but he will have to drive his team along at a rattling gait to finish ahead of the Cubs, Reds, and Phillies to say nothing of the Giants and the Pirates. Brooklyn has lost many games in the past through lack of the best team, lack of team play. The Superbas fans hope to see these faults eradicated.

Soldiers' Quint Wins By Narrow Margin

A close and hard fought game was the result of the meeting of the National Guard and the Y. M. C. A. Bull Moosers last night in the Washington Basketball League, the soldiers having won by a narrow margin.

The Y. M. C. A. team showed the relative strength of the teams, and show about how much better the guardsmen were than their opponents. In the first half, the Bull Moosers had a strong finish, and all but caught their rivals in the second half. Rutherford, Matthews, Donnelly, and Hutton played the best games.

Dr. SHADE SPECIALIST

728 Thirteenth Street

Braves' Pitcher Is Married at Lowell

LOWELL, Jan. 30.—Miss C. Lillian McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. John McCarthy, of 1417 Gorham street here, and George A. Tyler, of Derry, N. H., pitcher for the Boston National baseball club, were married yesterday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Church rectory on Moore street by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I. Miss Margaret I. Robare, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Fred H. Dyer, a brother of the bridegroom, best man.

Miss McCarthy, it is understood, first met her intended husband, shortly before he was sold by the Lowell club to the Boston Nationals. Mr. Tyler is a member of the Lowell A. C.

Ad Wolgast Fears His Ability to Train Down

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—Ad Wolgast is getting "hog fat," he weighed 125 pounds today, and he announced that he won't come here as long as he continued to "take on flesh."

"In every contest I ever fought," said Wolgast, "I have been compelled to stop training because I feared I would become too heavy. If I should arrange a match I could work myself right up to the day of the contest."

Smith Acquitted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Magistrate Gelman, today, discharged from custody John Smith, pugilist on the receiving ship Hancock, at the New York navy yard, who knocked out Pasquale Develanna, also known as "Chick Rose," in a boxing exhibition in Brooklyn, regarding consciousness and Smith was retained in custody with no reference to his decision if the bout goes the limit.

Interesting Card.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 30.—Promoter Frank Mulken has arranged an interesting card for the boxing show at the Hippodrome, which will mark the resumption of the sport in Milwaukee. The wind-up will bring through the ring a number of this city, and George Brown, the Greek middleweight. The agreement provides for a ten-round contest, with no referee's decision if the bout goes the limit.

Real Find.

Manager Connie Mack believes he has a real find in Herbert Pennock, the young southpaw twirler who joined the Athletics last season.

ANY SUIT in the House

\$15

Overcoats Same Price

That's our offer; and it is THE ONE BEST BUY in Washington today. Made to measure, fitted to your form. Every piece of goods in stock strictly all wool; all this season's styles. You can't beat it.

Eagle Woolen Mills

609 1/2 Seventh Street N. W.